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Prior to my trip to Europe to purchase Diamonds, you can buy this Ring at 10 per cent discount, or 45 per cent cash. Orders taken now for anything special in Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires and Opals, and delivered here the last of August. All goods marked in plain figures.

J. C. SIPE

Importer of DIAMONDS

And PRECIOUS STONES.

Rooms 2, 3, 4, 181 North Meridian St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

H. C. Carr

DENTIST

Phone, Green, 2264. 46 N. Pennsylvania St.

NEW GLOVES

Silk and Lisle, Plain and Lace,

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$1.50.

Tuckers

GLOVE STORE

10 East Washington Street.

SCHLEICHER'S

Discard your old matting and

buy new. Now is your opportunity.

JAPANESE MATTING

40c quality, now35c

35c quality, now30c

32c quality, now25c

28c quality, now23c

25c quality, now20c

CHINESE MATTING

60c quality, now50c

50c quality, now40c

45c quality, now35c

35c quality, now30c

25c quality, now18c

Adolf Schleicher Co.

18-22 North Meridian Street

BOARD OF TRADE AFFAIRS

SECRETARY'S REPORT SHOWS A

TREASURY BALANCE OF \$4,270.

Election Will Be Held To-Morrow, and

There Are Three Tickets to Choose From.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade

was held last night. The attendance was

remarkably small, there being but nine

members present. This number looked

smaller as Secretary Jacob W. Smith read

his report, showing a membership of 487, a

loss of eleven in the last year. Vice Pres-

ident John M. Shaw presided and the busi-

ness was confined to the reading of the sec-

retary's report and its reference to the

committee on printing.

The bulk of Secretary Smith's report was

a financial exhibit for the fiscal year end-

ing June 1. His report showed a balance

at the beginning of the year of \$4,013.64,

with, with receipts of \$24,879.77, made a

total of \$28,893.41. The disbursements were

\$24,621.07, leaving a balance of \$4,272.34.

The receipts of the mortuary fund were \$1,987.50

and the total disbursements \$1,444.34. The

balance in the mortuary fund is \$533.16.

The assets of the board, including real

estate, aggregate \$104,233.82, and its liabil-

ities \$2,460.42, leaving the net resources \$101,773.40.

In addition the Board of Trade build-

ing has a net rental value of \$3,000. The

secretary reported fewer vacant rooms in

the building than for years. The grain in-

spection department has had light business,

but its account showed a credit of \$134.

In July of last year the governors de-

clared a dividend of 50 cents a share on

stock held and this aggregated \$4,462.50 on

the 3,212 shares, eleven each having a value

of \$10.35. Eleven assessments for the mor-

tuary benefits were made. The activity of

the board is represented by the table of

meetings—regular, special and committee—

held during the year which amounted in

total to eighty-two.

The annual election of the board will take

place to-morrow, the polls being open from

5 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon.

There are three tickets in the field. The

only candidate that appeared last night

prepared for a campaign ticket was Harry T.

Hearsey, of the Hustler ticket, who

worked on the nine men present. The three

tickets are:

Regular Ticket—President, John J. Appel;

vice president, Charles C. Perry; treasurer,

Elmer E. Perry; governing committee—John

VAUDEVILLE ON THE ROOF

GREAT SHOW FOR MEMBERS OF CO-

LUMBIA CLUB.

Bertie De Aco, a Child Dancer, Show-

ed with Silver Bazaar and

Her Parents Needed It.

There was an incident at the opening of

the season on the Columbia Club roof

garden last night that was not down on

the programme but that was none the less

enjoyable. It came at the close of the feast

of good things offered by the entertainment

committee. A very small figure, but a

clever and graceful one, played the leading

part in it. Her name on the bill was given

as "The petite comedienne, Bertie De Aco,"

but to those who gathered around the im-

promptu stage to witness her exuberant

singing and dancing she was only a child.

With her parents she had been appear-

ing at Newby Oval in a dancing "turn,"

but fortune had not smiled kindly on the

family. When she came on last night at the

Columbia Club it was whispered

around that generosity for her and her

parents would not be amiss. Very cleverly

the child went through her turn of singing

and dancing unaware of the climax in

store for her. As the last word of her

song died away the members of the club

and their friends arose from their seats

and crowded around the stage. Hands

went to pockets and there was no sordid

attempt to select small coin. On the stage

fell clattering and ringing a shower of sil-

ver pieces. The hand clapping and applause

that accompanied the rain of silver elo-

quently expressed the feeling of the good

fellows who responded to the impulse of

their hearts. The stage was covered with

pieces of silver money. With tears in her

eyes the child bowed thanks prettily to the

audience and then amidst another storm of

applause and with the assistance of Dr.

George E. Hunt, chairman of the entertain-

ment committee, gathered up her silver

harvest.

The entertainment that signalled the

opening of the summer season of the club

was announced by the entertainment com-

mittee as follows:

"Iridescent and corksucking. Grand open-

ing of the Columbia Club Roof Garden.

The entertainment committee presented a

stupendous bargain day vaudeville show at

one price of admission. Best values ever

offered for the money. Admission 30c,

marked down from 50c. Worth \$1.35. A 25c

piece will be given to the person buy-

ing a ticket. The money will be in the form

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form of a piece of silver money. The money

the evening class and Fred Longwell will

spoke as a representative of the day class.

MISS STONE COMING.

Missionary Held for Ransom by Brig-

ands to Lecture Here.

Ellen M. Stone, who was held captive by

Bulgarian brigands for 172 days and who is

said to have collected enough thrilling anec-

dotes to keep an audience interested, will

lecture in Indianapolis on the evening of

June 17 in Roberts Park Church. Miss

Stone is making a lecture tour of the

country for the purpose of raising money to

reimburse the friends who paid the money

that ransomed her.

RAIN AND LIGHTNING

QUEER PHENOMENA DURING THE

HEAVY STORM.

Varied-Colored Sheets of Water on

Monument Place—A Woman's Ad-

venture with a Tub.

The storm that broke over the city yester-

day afternoon was one of the most severe

that has visited Indianapolis in years. Not

only was there a deluge of water, but the

electric accompaniment was vivid and

dangerous. Prior to the storm the sun was

shining with intense warmth. About 3

o'clock huge black clouds seemed to settle

in the northwest. A half-hour later the

clouds began to show in other sides and

within a short time they all combined.

Then a roar of thunder was heard, pre-

ceded by faint lightning. The rain began

to fall gently. The lightning increased as

did the thunder and in a short time the

whole army seemed to break loose over

Indianapolis. Flash after flash of lightning

came and peals of thunder crashed with

such volume of sound as to send men,

women and children to seek places of

safety.

The downpour of rain became greater.

The rain fell in such torrents that for fully

fifteen minutes no object could be discerned

clearly four feet away in open street.

The Weather Bureau last night said the

precipitation was 1.13 inches from 4:25 to 6

o'clock. The greatest downpour was one

inch in thirty-five minutes. In one minute

of that time .12 of an inch of rain fell.

The wind also played an important part in

the storm. During the heavy rain a strong

gale from the southwest blew across the city

at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour.

On the Circle there was a fine scene. The

rain was falling in such volume that the

mere outline of the monument could be

seen. The lightning seemed to play along

the clouds. The wind was blowing in such

regular sheets and the lightning kept

flashing, dancing over the waves and

changing colors as it moved.

STRUCK TUB OF WATER.

Another phenomenon occurred on the

West Side. An old woman was putting

out some tubs to catch the rain water.

One of the tubs was already full, and she

was